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## Poshard agrees to revise dissertation

by Catherine Klene  
Alestle A&E Editor

Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard has requested the Southern Illinois University Carbondale Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education to review his 1984 doctoral dissertation for evidence of plagiarism.

The request comes after SIUC's student newspaper, the Daily Egyptian, accused Poshard of plagiarizing his dissertation Thursday, Aug. 30. The DE received a tip from an anonymous source, and after investigation, said Poshard had up to 30 separate sections of unquoted

information, or information which was not cited.

Poshard said although errors may have occurred, he did not plagiarize.

Poshard released a statement Friday, asking Brad Colwell, the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education chair to "review the allegations that have been made, to compare my dissertation to the sources I cited, and to advise me on corrections necessary to make this dissertation consistent with the highest academic standards."

Poshard said he will make any necessary corrections to his dissertation after the review.

Poshard said in his statement he felt it

was important he represent the high academic standards of the SIU community.

"As a research university, SIUC holds its academic community to the highest standards of integrity, standards that are applicable to all – students, faculty and administrators," Poshard said.

"As president, I believe that it is important – indeed essential – for me to uphold the highest standards and to serve as a model to the academic community. As president, I can do no less."

Repeated calls to Poshard were forwarded to Director of University Communications Mike Ruiz, who said there was no further information as of

Wednesday.

The plagiarism allegations shocked many in the SIU community, leaving it wondering what Poshard's fate will be.

SIUE Faculty Senate President N. Kay Covington said she worried the accusations may hurt the university's reputation for academic integrity.

"Personally, academic integrity is of the highest standard," Covington said. "It saddens me that there's been allegations against Dr. Poshard."

Covington said the SIUE Faculty Senate executive committee has discussed the plagiarism allegations, and they will be

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Steve Berry/Alestle  
**Two cats rest near an apartment building in Cougar Village.**



trouble  
with  
CATS

## SIUE home to population of feral cats

by Matthew Schroyer  
Alestle Reporter

They called it "Acorn" because it had a unique acorn-colored coat of short hair and was perched on a tree limb.

It was a feline that had no place to call home, save for a Cougar Village tree outside apartment 416. But for more than 12 hours Thursday, Aug. 30, the cat lingered on the tree, without food or water, mewling at passers by as the temperatures rose to a sweltering 90 degrees.

At one point, a student drove her maroon Chevrolet Suburban to the tree and tried to catch the feline while standing on the roof of the SUV. Despite this, the cat was still several feet from grasp and remained in the tree.

Cougar Village resident Samantha Gill recalled the ordeal with frustration.

"I'm just completely disgusted by the lack of care for this animal," Gill said.

Gill called the SIUE Police Department, which responded to the scene, but could do nothing because of liability issues.

University Housing Director Mike Schultz said the housing rules clearly stipulate what kinds of pets are allowed in University Housing.

"The only thing that is allowed is a fish and a fish tank," Schultz said.

Schultz said he suspects the feral cat problem started

when residents had brought pets from home. Schultz also said there have been coordinated efforts by University Housing to trap the cats in Cougar Village, but they have not been able to completely capture all the cats.

While incidents of cats being stuck in trees are rare, sightings of feral cats have been on the rise in recent months. That is because cats are most likely to breed in the fall and spring, according to Ellen Steen, the operations manager for the Metro East Humane Society, or MEHS.

And during those seasons, cats breed often.

Steen said dogs may have a litter in the fall and spring, but a cat can have two to three in each season.

"Unfortunately, cats are not like dogs," Steen said. "Cats are one of these breeds that while they are still nursing, they can go ahead and become pregnant again. That's how they proliferate like crazy."

As for the potential problems caused by large populations of feral cats, besides inhumane conditions, Steen points to public health.

"The thing that comes to mind is disease," Steen said.

Some feral cats may have a zoonotic disease, a disease that can be passed from one species to another. A feral cat can have hookworm or roundworm, which can readily infect a human host.

Although bats are the most common carriers of rabies in Illinois, feral cats can carry the fatal disease as well.

Thus far in 2007, there have been 84 reported cases of rabies infections, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health, all of which were bats. Worldwide, about 50,000 people die from rabies infections, according to the World Health Organization.

Feral cats also pose threats to outdoor domesticated cats, as they can spread upper respiratory diseases and other maladies. Outdoor cats can also contract feline leukemia, which is fatal and has no cure, from an infected feral cat.

"If you have an outdoor cat and it comes into contact with a cat with feline leukemia, it could be transferred over to yours through bites or scratches," Steen said.

MEHS offers a "Farm Fix" program for farm cats in rural parts of Madison County, as well as a \$30 spay and neuter service. Occasionally, veterinary practices will also offer a spay and neuter service for a small fee. Steen said these programs have made a impact on the feral cat population.

"I really do think it makes a difference," Steen said. "I have seen an increase in the number of people who are interested. I have also seen that we don't get quite as many calls as in the past."

Steen said while it's a possibility to spay or neuter feral cats and release, having the cats domesticated and

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## Police Reports

### 8-28

A woman called 911 and requested the police come to her apartment but would not give any other information. The woman called 911 a second time and said her roommate attacked her. Officers arrived at Cougar Village 412 and found evidence of a physical altercation. Both were brought to the SIUE Police Department for questioning. Charges in the case are pending review by the Madison County State's Attorney. The case was presented, all charges were denied because an aggressor could not be determined.

A vehicle was towed from Lot 5A Cougar Village for a scofflaw violation.

### 8-29

Police took a report of a stolen hangtag.

Police took a report of threats toward an employee by a person who was denied benefits.

A man was on a wireless network he thought belonged to the university. He reported to OIT that he believed his computer had been hacked. OIT

told him the network he connected to did not belong to the university and to contact the police to make a report.

Police issued Tyrez E. Ash a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued Joshua D. Johnson a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued Jacob P. Ratz a citation for speeding on University Drive.

### 8-30

Marc J. Washington was released from Madison County Jail into the custody of the Johnson County, Mo., Sheriff's Office.

Police took a report of a stolen hangtag from a vehicle in Lot 5.

Police issued Jacob C. Voyles a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Matthew C. Gordon a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police responded to an accident involving a deer on South University Drive. The deer was

removed from the roadway and the driver was able to drive the vehicle away.

### 8-31

SIUE Police Department met with Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Tracy Baum to present evidence in a case pertaining to a suspicious person investigation that took place Aug. 28. The subject was observed by an SIUE Police officer walking through Woodland Hall Lot looking in car windows. The subject was brought to the station and questioned. The subject gave false information as to his identity. Subject was later identified as Kenneth Wayne Brown. Baum authorized felony charge of Count 1 misrepresentation of vehicle identity, Count 2 obstructing a peace officer. Judge Jim Hackett signed the warrant. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Police responded to the parking lots on the Cougar Village 500 side regarding fliers being put on the windshield of vehicles. No one could be located.

Police issued Hannah M. Ducey a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Mark A. Juen a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued John A Bosico a citation for speeding and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive. A written warning was issued for no driver's license.

A hangtag was reported stolen from a vehicle while it was parked in Lot 10.

Police issued James J. Kusmierczar a citation for speeding on Stadium Drive.

Police issued Andrea D. Stamper a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 9-1

Police issued Katy M. Thoman a written warning for speeding and a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

Police issued Chrystal D. Alexander citations for speeding and for the operation of uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued Walter J.

Wallheimer a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Jean M. Hoppenrath a citation for expired registration on North University Drive.

### 9-2

Police issued Dominique L. Michel a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 9-3

A resident of 421 Cougar Village reported finding two men inside her apartment when she arrived home. The men left without incident and she later noticed items displaced. Officer met with resident and took a report.

Police issued Antwanette N. Morris-Liddell a citation for no valid driver's license on South University Drive.

### 9-4

Police issued Lavincia S. Powell a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Thomas R. Schwan a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

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Apple campus representative Dustin Williams (right) helps freshman business major Tyler Renner in the Apple Store in the bookstore at the Morris University Center.

# Bookstore only Apple retailer in Metro East

by Wes Helmholtz  
Alestle Correspondent

Some students may notice a few more sleek, white computer monitors around campus this fall.

Over the summer and into the fall, SIUE has increased its faculty and student body's access to Apple products. Both the University Bookstore and Academic Computing have recently closed deals with the California-based company's representatives to raise the company's profile on campus.

Emily Gray, the manager of University Bookstore in Morris University Center, spoke about bringing Apple products into the bookstore this summer. The bookstore, now an authorized Apple reseller, can order anything available on Apple's Web site, but mainly stocks desktop and laptop computers, iPod mp3 players and software. Featured items have been the new iMac desktop computers, along with new MacBook Pro laptops. The store also offers a promotional deal, valid until

Sunday, Sept. 16, of a free iPod (with mail-in rebate) with the purchase of any Apple computer other than the Mac Mini.

"We can completely customize any order, and we offer educational discounts for students," Gray said. "We're also the only authorized Apple reseller in the Metro East area." This means that the bookstore is the only place between St. Louis and Carbondale where Apple computers can be bought.

"We've noticed demand picking up now that students realize that we're selling the products," Gray said.

Though the bookstore expected to see some additional demand for PC availability, none has arisen, and students seem pleased with the options presented to them.

Jennifer Vandever, the Director of Academic Computing at SIUE, has also sought to increase the number of Apple computers available to students

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Module 12, 2:00 p.m.  
Goal Setting & Delegating Effectively  
Rachel Witt, Executive Director  
S. Grand Community Development Improvement District  
International Room, MUC

**9/11/07**  
Module 2, 6:30 p.m.  
Civic Responsibility & Citizenship  
Katie Roemer, Program Manager  
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois  
International Room, MUC

**9/18/07**  
Module 13, 2:00 p.m.  
Effective Meetings  
Bill Misiak, Manager  
Human Resources, SIUE  
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**9/18/07**  
Module 5, 6:30 p.m.  
Group Process  
Captain Matthew Cloud  
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September 22 - Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL  
September 22 - Computer Rehab, Washington Park, IL  
September 29 - Homeless Project, E. St. Louis, IL  
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Voter Registration, September 18-20 - Goshen Lounge, MUC

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## POSHARD

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an item discussed again at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Covington said she was not sure how the university should best handle the situation.

"If allegations are found to be true and Dr. Poshard chooses not to resign, it would be a negative image for the university," Covington said.

The SIUC Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education works with graduate students interested in obtaining a master's or doctoral degree in those two subject fields.

Covington said working with a department affiliated with SIU could harm the investigation.

"It would've given the process more validity if he had chosen a group that had no vested interest in the outcome," Covington said.

Chair of the department Brad Colwell could not immediately be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

When it comes to plagiarism

for any member of the university community, Covington said the issue is never easy to deal with.

Covington said if a student commits plagiarism, the course of action is "one of the most agonizing parts of my job."

Covington said the plagiarism policy for students is very precise about the necessary steps if a student is accused of plagiarism. Corrections are not mentioned in the policy, and Covington said she hoped the president's actions would not confuse students.

When teaching, Covington said she endeavors to give her students the tools to communicate effectively and honestly.

"I attempt to teach my students how not to plagiarize," Covington said.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi-Illinois room of the Morris University Center.

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## CATS

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housed is a much more humane option.

Cathy Santanello, an associate professor for the SIUE School of Pharmacy, is familiar with domesticating cats.

"I'm a foster mom," Santanello said, who catches feral cats and takes the challenge of domesticating them. She was also a founding member of MEHS, and caught feral cats at SIUE on four different occasions in her 14 years of teaching.

"I've got a Siamese that would have been euthanized," Santanello said. "We were able to domesticate it. You wouldn't even know it was feral anymore."

In her pastime of domesticating cats, Santanello caught cats outside the science building and Rendleman Hall, including a litter of cats on a Rendleman Hall balcony. In total, she estimates she has taken in 25 cats over the years, many of which would have been euthanized.

Santanello said domesticating feral cats is tricky, but it can be done with a lot of patience and thick protective

gloves.

"You have to pet, pet, pet constantly and show them you are a friend," Santanello said.

However, in some cases, it takes less persuasion.

"Some of these I've trapped, and they were okay after a night," Santanello said.

Santanello believes a coordinated effort among students to capture and domesticate cats could be a solution to feral cats on campus. With the proper training, Santanello said students can learn to catch cats safely and train them to make proper house pets.

"It's something I think needs to be done," Santanello said. "It's a person power thing."

Acorn, on the other hand, could not be captured that evening despite the efforts of several Cougar Village residents.

It would, however, be spared from its dilemma; it crawled down under the cover of darkness without any help.

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## APPLE

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and faculty this year.

"We've provided Apples for faculty members in a number of departments, and also added them in a number of classrooms and computer labs throughout campus."

One classroom in Lovejoy Library, along with several open workstations throughout the library, has added iMac computers. In addition, the Art & Design building has added the computers to two labs, and Dunham Hall has iMacs available

in its basement music lab and its first-floor multimedia lab.

Academic Computing has plans to add iMacs to the Foreign Language Lab in Peck Hall. The order for the additional units will be placed in October, when Apple's new product line and operating system arrive.

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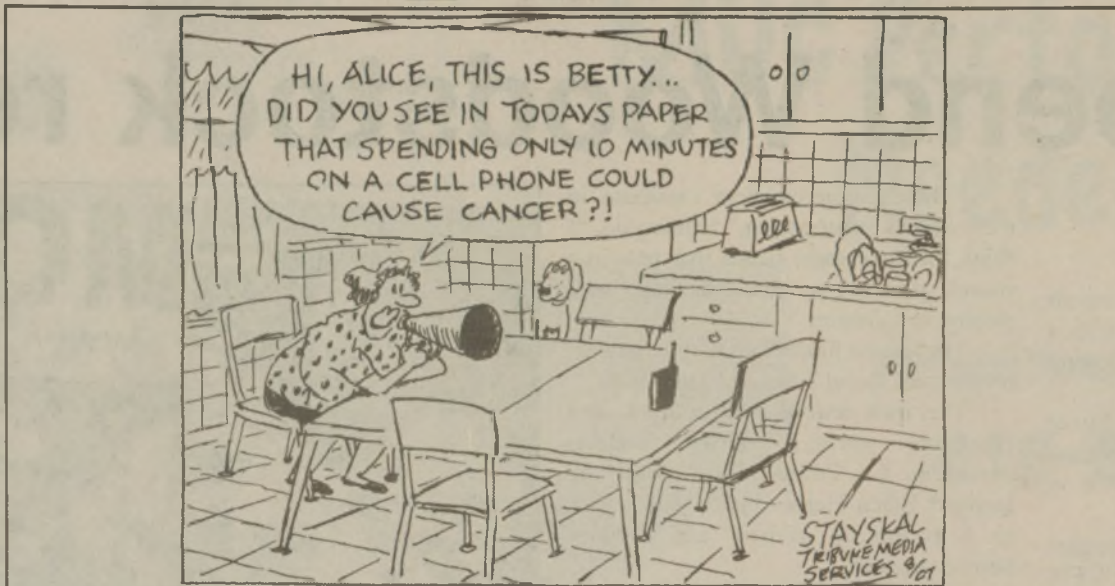
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## Grill ban is a burning problem

Ever feel like a little kid again in grade school, whose overbearing parents won't let them touch anything out of fear of accidents? Well, Junior, you aren't allowed to play with matches anymore, as University Housing has forbidden personal grills for Cougar Village residents.

Director of University Housing Mike Schultz said this decision was made after some incidents with the grills were reported throughout the past few years. God forbid they punish just the violators, as if we all need to suffer the consequences because of a few careless people.

At the previous Residence Housing Association meeting, students upset with Housing's decision offered solutions such as

limiting the size of grills allowed and having residents who own grills take a fire safety class. Of course, once a rule is set by any administration at SIUE it is not really up for debate, even if they pretend that it is. It is almost like they flexed their muscles and said, "Don't get too comfy with your lives, here is a new completely random rule."

Grills aren't the only things in the Cougar Village apartments that may cause damage. Say someone living on the second floor lets water overflow and that leak floods the room below them. Guess that means we better get rid of showers, sinks and toilets. If one makes the mistake of putting foil in the microwave, we better get rid of that, too. Multiple sockets plugged in can catch fire, so should we ban anything that requires a plug-in?

The grills provided for us to use aren't exactly up to par as a suitable replacement. Upkeep hasn't been a high priority with them as they look like they

haven't been touched in ages, and one can only imagine what kinds of diseases you can catch from them. The one by my apartment is so rusted out I think I poked a hole through it with my finger when I touched it the other day.

A logical solution to this problem would be to permit grills at Cougar Village if they are registered with Housing, and to make sure each owner is aware that failure to comply with a reasonably set rule could result in loss of the grill, plus fines. This way, those who aren't able to comply with set rules would be punished, not the residents of the entire housing area.

As college students, we are of adult age. It is time that we start being treated like this was actually true, and not some sort of fantasy. Is it really right that we can operate a motor vehicle, vote and go to war but not be allowed to use a grill?

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**Justin Gibson**

## What if SIUE were a musical?

As soon as I came home from my summer internship early last month, I went from an apartment with Red Hot Chili Peppers blaring to a house blaring "High School Musical" tunes.

Yes, like most kids, my little sisters caught "East High Wildcat" fever.

The sequel, according to MSN news, attracted 17.2 million viewers, making it one of the highest-rated cable movies ever.

Disney rules the television once again.

Movies may teach kids the importance of being themselves at an early age, which is a good self-esteem builder. However, I hope parents are telling them that high school is not all song and dance and honestly, Troy Bolton

would have been accepted by the student body anyway because he was already Mr. Popular.

What if SIUE were a musical? Would it not be fun to walk through the Stratton Quadrangle and watch the fraternity boys and sorority girls break out into song and dance while recruiting people? Heck, I would join Alpha Kappa Lambda or Sigma Phi Epsilon without hesitation.

We could do a story about how Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift came up with the "e" and have him sing to the board about how cool it is, or not, depending on your point of view. Next thing you know, the staff bursts outside Rendleman Hall telling everyone how awesome it is.

"Is it not great to be ... part of SIU-e-e-e?"

I never said I was a songwriter, so bear with me.

The other tunes can range from engineering majors rapping about blueprints to java nuts

singing about why coffee keeps them from dropping out. Meanwhile, the Athletics Department can come together in the Vadalabene Center and rock out to Queen's "We Are the Champions" after going Division I.

As for commuters, they can pull a Carrie Underwood and throw parking meters while crooning about the tickets they get each day from Parking Services.

And last but not least, the partiers. In dedication to a friend of mine, they can sing a parody of Monty Python's "Knights of the Round Table."

In any case, a musical version of life at SIUE could dominate the box office if filmed well enough. It would be realistic and something thousands can relate.

Really, now, how many people were that happy in high school?

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**Zach Groves**

## Alestle View

### Accusations can't be ignored

Last week's controversy surrounding Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard's doctoral dissertation added one more case to the ever-growing list of plagiarism accusations within the SIU system.

Since last week, however, this topic appears to have been shifted to the back burner. Unfortunately, this is one situation that no long weekend will make the university community forget.

The SIU Board of Trustees, for the most part, has presented a united front – one that appears to be keeping awfully quiet about the situation. Many trustees have refrained from making even basic statements, instead deferring questions to the chair, who simply issued a press release. Kudos to the few trustees who willingly responded to students' questions about the accusations.

In the midst of scandal, the university needs its governing board to take a stand on the situation. We don't need press releases; we need real, live answers. Refusing to talk about the issue does not solve it.

Similarly, the university needs to hear from Poshard himself whether he actually lifted parts of his paper. The intent (or lack thereof) does not matter; whether accidental or purposeful, plagiarism is plagiarism.

Revising the dissertation is an appropriate (albeit ceremonial) first step to ameliorating the situation, but the document should be reviewed by a department outside the SIU system. To ask an office ultimately overseen by Poshard himself to review the dissertation is an unwise move.

One must consider how this situation would have been handled in the case of a student or faculty member. Would the Board of Trustees be quite so supportive?

The accusations are well known at this point; there is nothing left to sweep under the rug. Now is the time for the system's administrators to set a responsible example for students and faculty by being open and honest about the issue at hand. This controversy can't be downplayed any longer.

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# Riverbend Woodstock returns

by **Matthew Schoyer**  
Alestle Reporter

One of the biggest area rock festivals of the year is returning, this time with a mix of music hoping to rock the young and not-so-young alike.

The "Riverbend Woodstock Music Festival" starts at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at 9 p.m. Sunday at VFW Post 7678 in Cottage Hills.

The event opens with a star-spangled tribute to veterans with the help of VFW groups and American Legion groups, a color guard and speakers from the USO.

Bethalto quartet "Asland" plays at 11 a.m. Saturday. They bill themselves as "unique and straightforward, with crisp, catchy melodies."

"They are playing the rock of today's youth," event organizer Don Lanier said.

Asland's music was inspired by the groups The Used, AFI and Story of the Year. Asland has also shared stages with The Vanity Affair and Bear Hug Jersey.

Classic rock group "Train Wreck" will take the stage at noon Saturday, followed by blues guitarist Melissa Neels.

Rogers, Nienhaus and Crawford will bring original acoustic music with three-part harmonies at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. RNC features Scott Nienhaus, who filled in for Michael Clark after his untimely death, and accompanied The Byrds on a 3-week European tour. Also Saturday, Alton's Mondinband will play a tribute to the Allman Brothers and Steely Dan.

Sunday is dedicated to Christian music, and features Narrow Way Praise Band and Surrender. Lanier said he was happy to host the largest Christian music festival of its kind in the area.

"There's some excellent musicians in the religious environment," Lanier said. "I think there are some bands that play in a church that are as good as any band playing in a concert."

The festival finishes up with two hard-rock bands, Rebel Train and Jagertime.

The rock festival also doubles as a charitable event; RWMF collects donations for Fisher Houses and the Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund, which goes to help injured soldiers and military families in need.

"We felt we had to support the soldiers," Lanier said. "No matter how you feel about the war or politicians, you still have to support the troops."

Admission for RWMF is free, but a donation of canned food is strongly encouraged. A \$2 donation will also be accepted.

Pet food can also be donated and will go to the 5 A's Humane society, also known as the Alton Area Animal Aid Association, which is a no-kill animal shelter for dogs and cats.

RWMF is a 501C3 non-profit organization that also helps fund music, theater and art educational school programs.

Previously known as the Wood River Woodstock, RWMF started as a simple gathering of musicians. Over the years, RWMF began offering tables at its events, which began to attract charitable organizations. Lanier said Earl Parrish, president of the charity Nation's Finest Productions, was much of the force behind making RWMF charitable.

"Every year it has gotten more support," Lanier said. "Eventually we would like national-act entertainment."



Photos courtesy of Mondinband

**Mondinband, the headliner for Riverbend Woodstock, will perform 10 p.m. Saturday.**

Lanier is offering booths, plus food and artist tables are scheduled to be a part of this year's festival.

"Last year we had some pretty cool Woodstock T-shirts," Lanier said.

Buck Moss, manager of the Cottage Hills VFW, said he's excited about hosting the music festival for the first time.

"It's going to be a fun time for the whole community," Moss said.

Moss said he was enthusiastic about how the festival would help veterans and the community at large. He anticipates a crowd between 3,000 and 6,000 for the three-day event.

"We just have to see how it goes this time," Moss said.

Lanier said he is hoping people will

become involved with the charity as a result of the rock festival.

"We would welcome anyone from the SIU community that would like to get involved with us, and find music that would appeal to the crowd," Lanier said. "We are always looking for help."

Cottage Hills VFW Post 7678 is located off Interstate 255, at Highway 140. For more information about the festival, call Don Lanier at 466-6749 or visit [www.riverbender.com/entertainment](http://www.riverbender.com/entertainment).

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## it's time for the weekend

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## "Ladies" Night

by **Kyle Wiese**  
Alestle Reporter

Imagine going up onto stage in front of approximately 300 people, dressed in drag as part of a performance different than what is usually seen at SIUE.

The performer is tipped by the audience, as "she" lip-syncs songs, such as Christina Aguilera's "Candyman," in an effort to help children's homes in the Edwardsville area.

Delta Lambda Phi will sponsor their first Queens Across America Drag Show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Dunham Hall Auditorium.

The event costs \$5 per person at the door; however, \$1 will be taken off admission if a canned good is donated to Delta Lambda Phi.

All of the canned goods donated at the show will in turn be donated to a local children's home in the Edwardsville area.

According to Jacobs, chapters of Delta Lambda Phi at

other universities, such as Purdue University and Indiana University, have had a lot of success with an event that is similar in nature said event coordinator Ben Jacobs, a member of Delta Lambda Phi.

"People will have a chance to see a performance that is different and off-the-wall," Jacobs said.

As far as setting up the actual performance, Delta Lambda Phi did not have too much difficulty.

"All of the performers are friends of the chapter and seemed eager to help out, so it was a pretty easy process to book them," Delta Lambda Phi member Chris Miossky said.

Miossky booked the performers for the show and set up the date with the Dunham Hall.

"There will be five performers, four drag queens and one male impersonator that the audience will get to see," Miossky said.

According to Miossky, the chapter has booked drag queens

Jaidakiss Valentino, Madison Elise, Thalia Beckham, Siren and male impersonator Rydyr.

Valerie Goldston, Dunham Hall Theater and Dance technical director, said it really was not too taxing to set up the stage for the drag show, despite the fact that it is a different kind of show.

"It's the same as setting up for any other student production," Goldston said. "Each group is unique and we just set up the theater to whatever they need."

This is the first chance for Delta Lambda Phi to sponsor the Queens Across America Show, and they hope to have enough success to make it an annual event.

"Drag shows are a lot of fun to go to, and it gives us a chance to be silly and make a couple of jokes," Miossky said.

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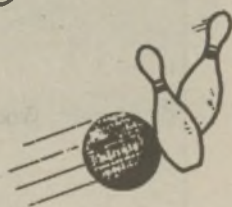
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## The one and done rule

Is the steroid problem in the sports world on the incline or the decline? Does it seem as if players are steering away from the temptations of becoming bigger and stronger? Or does it seem as if players are remaining like moths searching for the brightest light bulb?

There are a total of 56 players that have been mentioned during Major League Baseball steroid talks. Of those 56, 16 have admitted to using some sort of steroid or HGH, human growth hormone.

One of the most controversial and more influential in the fight against steroids would be the poster boy, Jose Canseco. After admitting to using steroids, Canseco threw around name after name putting almost anyone who has home run power on the chopping block.

Many believed that Canseco was just trying to bring himself back into the celebrity limelight until Jason Giambi, currently of the New York Yankees, openly admitted to taking steroids previously in his career.

Other big names that have been linked to steroid use are Barry Bonds, Gary Sheffield, Roger Clemens, Mark McGwire, Rafael Palmeiro, Derek Turnbow and most recently Neifi Perez, who was suspended for 80 games after testing positive for steroids.

The long ball is one of the most exciting things to see at any sporting event. To see the star player step up and send a ball more than 350 feet into the stands is one of the most exhilarating experiences. However, how much does the game need the home run?

Does the game need it so bad that athletes want to do it so bad they are willing to take needles to their arms and cheat? Steroids have been used for numerous different things in the game including help with the recovery process after an injury, but shouldn't be used to declare the outcome of the game.

The MLB is not the only professional league where steroids have become an issue. Recently, ten professional wrestlers who entertain in the World Wrestling Entertainment program, have been tested and the results came back positive for steroids. After a 30-day suspension they are allowed to return to the mat.

But, is that enough time? After 30 days, (it was unclear if the suspension would be paid or unpaid) you come back, and it's fine. Get caught again and it's 60 days, caught again and you're gone. Seems fair enough, but what about Chris Benoit and his family?

Lives could have been saved if a stronger look into this crime was taken. It doesn't matter how big of the suspension may be, it's the going out and physically stopping the use that matters.

When a young child gets in trouble, his punishment is first a yell and a stern "no." When the child continues, another "no," in a louder voice, may be used and a finger point could be in line. After the third time, the child is put into their room with no dessert.

Does the child return to the action? More than likely, the child will do the same thing the next time they get a chance. Now, this is not to say that professional athletes are acting like children, but in order to stop substance abuse, the commissioners of these leagues need to enforce the "one-and-done" rule.

If an athlete is suspected for using any type of performance-enhancing drug, that athlete will be immediately investigated and suspended with pay during the process. If the athlete tests positive, there will be a black trash bag with all of his personal belongings in front of his locker and they may be on their way.

After 12 months, the athlete may appeal and have a second chance after being evaluated by a board of sports officials, doctors and athletes.

Will this policy ever be introduced into the leagues? The possibility is still up in the air. However, with the increase of athletes losing their lives to drug related issues, the problem does not seem to be solving itself.



Pete Ridens/Alestle

Quarterback and club President Kevin Nesselhauf scrambles for a pass in a game last year. This year, the team will travel to play bigger club teams.

## A season on the road

### SIUE club football takes its season to three big-name competitors

by Zach Groves  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE Club Football, a once stay-at-home team, is taking its show on the road this season.

After several months of communicating with fellow club teams Xavier University, Marquette University and Miami University of Ohio, the Cougars have established a Midwest Club League competition.

Club President and quarterback Kevin Nesselhauf said with Campus Recreation Assistant Director and Club Adviser Keith Becherer's help, the team started working with the fellow schools to form the Midwest Club Football League.

"They contact each other in club sports," Nesselhauf said of Becherer and the other club organizations. "We kind of all got connected ... through Xavier."

Former club president and current assistant coach Jon Shumaker said the three clubs are hard to read competitively, especially since Miami, like SIUE, is taking baby steps as a club team.

"It's going to be interesting," Shumaker said. "At this point, we really don't know what to expect competition level, organization or anything like that, but it's going to be a learning experience."

SIUE hits the road for the first time Oct. 20, stopping in Cincinnati for its game against Xavier.

The club squad will then head north to

Milwaukee for a game against Marquette Oct. 27 and head back to Cincinnati Nov. 4 for a matchup against Miami.

The Cougars come off a 2006 campaign where they picked up their first-ever win, 20-6, against the Decatur Bears in October. Shumaker said that for a team still growing, the victory was a memorable one.

"The good thing about it is winning that last game we ended the season on a high note," Shumaker said.

One of the major changes the team made in the off-season was assembling a coaching staff that can focus on the playbook without the need to put on a helmet.

Former wide receiver Tom King traded in his cleats for a clipboard as the team's new head coach. Shumaker and Doran Miller will help coach the offense and defense on the sidelines.

"I really feel like we're a lot more organized this year," Shumaker said. "We've got three coaches all of who played last year, so they're familiar with the guys."

Nesselhauf said the Cougars see a deeper squad this year. Between 30 and 45 players are suiting up for the two practices the club squad hosts each week.





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Club football President Kevin Nesselhauf sets up as quarterback in a game last year. This year the Cougars will play a tougher schedule including Xavier, Marquette and University of Miami (Ohio).

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"(We have) eight guys now who are strictly offensive line guys," Nesselhauf said. "It shows that our club is becoming much stronger."

Shumaker said a good number of the players are young, which helps a squad that already lost offensive threats Rob Johnson and King and will see at least two other starters play their last minutes this season. However, he said the offensive line is one of the holes the team needs to improve.

"The bottom line is, anybody that's been around football can tell you that if the big boys don't do their job then from an offensive prospective, the offense stalls," Schumaker said.

Nesselhauf said he thinks the team's success with the fundraisers, namely the shirt sales in the university bookstore, played a big role in the team's significant growth during the past year.

"We sold \$4,000 in shirts," Nesselhauf said. "That was huge for us. People walked around as a billboard for us."

SIUE opens the season with an intrasquad scrimmage at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the RecPlex behind the Vadalabene Center. It will then alternate bye weeks with the homecoming game Oct. 6 before traveling to Xavier, Marquette and Miami for the next three games.

The Cougars will then close out the season Nov. 10 against Miami at home.

Shumaker said one of the team's ultimate goals is to attract a larger homecoming crowd than last year, when more than 1,000 came to watch.

"We're hoping to have 2,000 students at the game and an additional 1,000 spectators," Shumaker said.

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## Fan club to meet Thursday

Eastsiderz look to raise attendance, activities, and fun

Alestle Sports Report

Fans of SIUE soccer are welcome to attend a meeting to discuss this year's promotional events for men and women's soccer at 6 p.m., Thursday at Shenanigans Bar & Grill.

Men's Head Soccer Coach Ed Huneke says the event is key to the success of both of the soccer programs.

"You are all very instrumental in SIUE being second in the nation in attendance," Huneke said.

The Eastsiderz are a group of students, alumni and parents who

sit on the east side of Ralph Korte Stadium to cheer the soccer teams on to victory.

Along with free barbeque, half time events and theme nights, the group is open to all and ideas to promote soccer games and raise attendance are welcomed.

Last year, the group created numerous theme nights that included 80s night, dress like your favorite superhero night, retro jersey night, Cougar pride night and cookouts.

In conjunction with the university, the Eastsiderz plan to create T-shirts, having washer

tournaments and generally raising the attendance to all of the sporting events.

"The atmosphere you create attracts many students and our players and recruits are always impressed," said Huneke. "Bring some good ideas and anyone else that might be interested (can come)."

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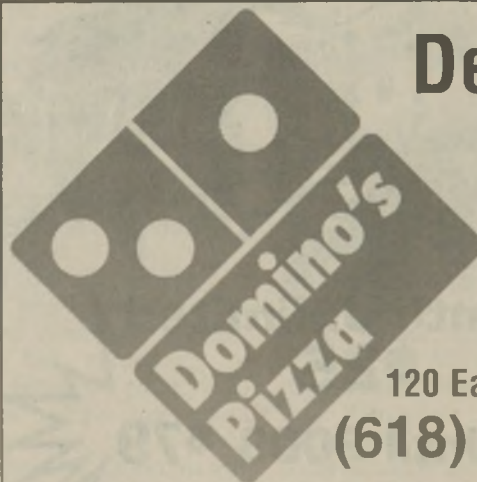
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# Women's golf starts strong, finishes fatigued

by Zach Groves  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE women's golf may enjoy its two-week break after grinding through two Michigan tournaments in a span of four days.

However, the opportunity helped the team break in at least one of the year's fresh faces.

The Cougars finished 10th out of 17 in the Grand Valley State University Laker Fall Classic Tuesday after placing eighth out of 18 in the Ferris State University Bulldog Women's Invitational during the weekend.

Host GVSU won its own competition, finishing seven strokes ahead of Great Lakes Valley Conference rival University of Indianapolis.

Senior Natalie Connaway said the team did not keep up with the competing squads.

"I think that we all tried really hard but we did not perform to our abilities," Connaway said.

Junior Megan Hood led the Cougars in the GVSU tournament after finishing in 35th place. Senior Kelly Morris said Hood, who never played in either tournament until Monday, left a memorable impression on the team.

"Megan was really solid throughout the tournament," Morris said. "She's got a smart game and she played and didn't worry about knowing the course."

After Hood, more than 25 golfers placed higher than the next SIUE finisher, Fischer, who

took 61st. The remaining members finished at least in the top 100.

Connaway said the main factor behind the team's lower rankings in the GVSU tournament was fatigue.

"We had already played 36 holes," Connaway said. "We were pretty worn out."

Another problem, according to Morris, was consistency.

"We struggled having everyone playing good at the same time," Morris said.

Ferris State also took the title in its own backyard after scoring a team total of 616 and also boasting the leading scorer in Jacqueline Bencoster.

Senior Julie Cline tied for 19th to lead SIUE, shooting an 83 the first day and a 76 the second to finish in the top 20.

A significant area for improvement, Connaway said, was the team's shortgame. She said their "putting and chipping" need work after the tournaments.

"If we keep that high, we'll be successful at the next tournament," Morris said.

Connaway said the courses were tough in Michigan, but SIUE's next appearance in the Illinois Wesleyan University Fall Classic starting Saturday, Sept. 15, is expected to be easier.

"It's very scorable, so we should play a lot better," Connaway said.

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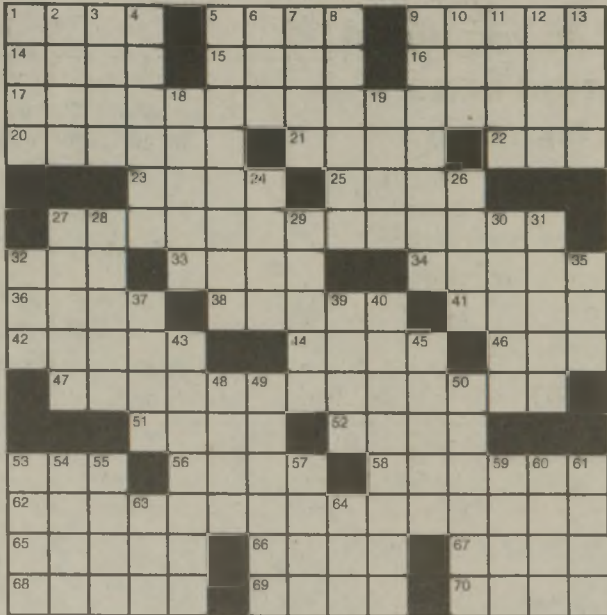
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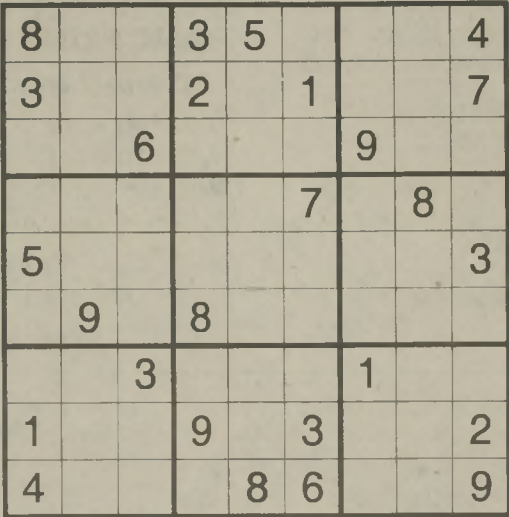
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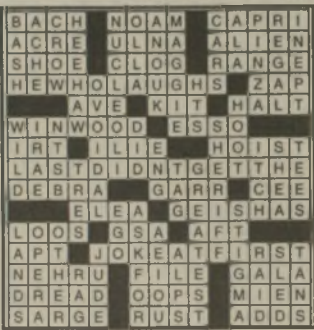
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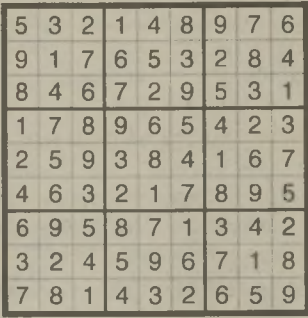
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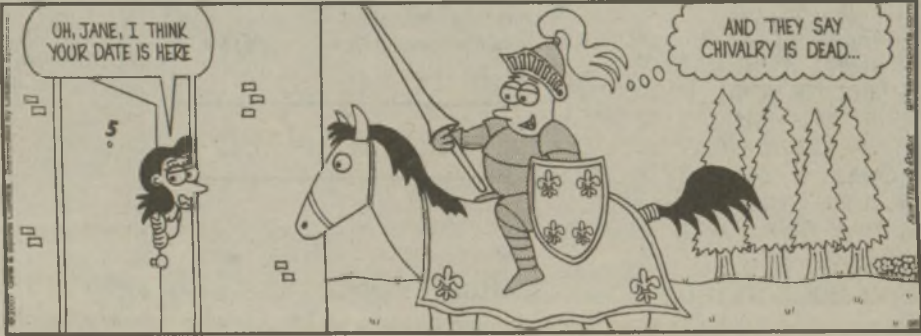


SUDOKU

By Michael Mephram



Girls & Sports By:Andrew Feinstein



Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope By Lasha Seniuk

Week of Sept. 10 - Sept. 16, 2007

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**  
Late arriving business or financial duties may now trigger minor disputes between co-workers. After Tuesday, pay special attention to misplaced documents, revised instructions and faulty paperwork. Detailed figures will now ensure lasting agreement and success. Remain assertive but thoroughly discuss all last minute developments with authority figures. Friday through Sunday accents family negotiations, housing plans and long-term leases. Check calculations for errors.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 20)**  
Before mid-week, the social and romantic comments of a friend may be unusually passionate. Don't be unnerved. At present, others may need to reveal their deeper feelings or long-term expectations. Tuesday through Friday, a minor financial mistake may lead to a surprising business opportunity: study private agreements or proposed partnerships for valuable clues. After Saturday, enjoy quiet family times with loved ones: your emotional generosity will be greatly appreciated.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**  
Isolated loved ones will join group events this week. After Monday, expect planned celebrations to offer unique emotional breakthroughs. For many Geminis, unusual comments, apologies or rare invitations may be a key theme. Be supportive and find positive ways to include distant or moody relatives: loved ones will now respond to your leadership. Late Saturday, watch for an unexpected message from an old friend or colleague. Relocation and financial change are accented: stay alert.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**  
Friends and lovers may this week offer scattered invitations or confusing dates and times. Refuse to be derailed: although communications are briefly disjointed, this is a strong time for improved relationships and a renewed social outlook. After Thursday, an older relative may expect your undivided

attention concerning a recent career decision or employment dispute. Be flexible: over the next 16 days, someone close may need to take bold financial risks or restructure their lives.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
For many Leos, social timing and private opinions will this week influence long-term commitments. A close friend, lover or business partner may now ask for a final statement of intention or a key decision. In the coming weeks, however, expect the arrival of new romantic options and fresh work proposals. Vital choices will soon be necessary: carefully observe the values and behaviors of others. Later this week, minor skin or lung ailments will quickly improve: stay balanced.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Rekindled friendships, romance and new sensuality are accented for much of this week. After Monday, expect loved ones to openly vie for your attention and loyalty. Some Virgos, especially those born after 1962, may encounter the return of an old lover or distant relative. If so, watch for unusual social triangles: minor jealousies may be distracting. Friday through Sunday highlight short-term business and financial proposals. Take your time: small details will prove crucial.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Old memories and yesterday's friendships may this week inspire meaningful family discussions. Close relatives or lovers are now highly motivated to clarify their private affections and public obligations. In the coming weeks, emotional growth and renewed trust are highlighted: stay open to unique social invitations. Thursday through Sunday, employment announcements and last minute job assignments may trigger complex schedule changes. Don't confront: tensions may be high.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
An impromptu social gathering may this week introduce a surprising love interest. After mid-week, new business and social relationships will easily become romantic. Remain cautious,

however, concerning long-term consequences and bold statements of affection: although genuine, public promises may be briefly unreliable. Wednesday through Saturday, a friend or lover may ask for delicate family or financial advice. Stay detached: controversial information will soon be revealed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Ask close friends for new job information or unique contacts over the next four days. Many Sagittarians will this week encounter a rare business or money opportunity. Remain open to family partnerships, creative investments and career speculation. Financial permissions and a rekindled social network will soon trigger revised commitments. After Thursday, family members may challenge your social or romantic choices. Remain diplomatic: a lighthearted response is best.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**  
Early this week, a friend may probe for personal information concerning a recent romantic triangle, old relationship or unexpected flirtation. Gossip and private social facts are now inaccurate and annoying: remain cheerful and, if possible, avoid public statements. Late Friday, some Capricorns may experience a powerful wave of family pressure. Traditional roles, repeated home behaviors and unproductive promises are accented: refuse to accept yesterday's outdated patterns.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**  
Financial mistakes or recent money restrictions will now fade. Monday through Thursday, expect a newly negotiated contract to provide a unique opportunity for extended home planning, improved budgets or large purchases. Discuss all revised intentions with loved ones. Family advice will help. After Thursday, many Aquarians begin a brief phase of romantic and social awareness. Previously stalled relationships will soon move rapidly forward: expect bold comments and obvious signals.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Love relationships are delightfully seductive this week. For many Pisceans, new emotional rules or sudden family changes will now increase intimacy, trust and social belonging. Make sure friends, lovers and relatives understand your needs and long-term expectations. Progress will be fast. Later this week, pay attention to the subtle hints of a trusted colleague. A surprising workplace triangle may soon be revealed. If so, stay detached: alliances will change without warning.

If your birthday is this week: Early in October, watch for a steady increase in workplace demands, small duties or annoying business requests. Key officials may soon test your ability to assume leadership and resolve group disagreements. After Oct. 21, permanent career proposals or job promotions will arrive. If so, remain open but request detailed negotiations: delayed contracts will soon require legal definitions or publicly disclosed facts. Throughout much of November and December, a powerful wave of creativity and social expansion arrives. Accept all invitations: new friendships will eventually lead to an increase in family involvement, new home opportunities or romantic expansion. Much of 2008 will bring exciting and deeply meaningful change. Key relationships will transform almost effortlessly. Push for bold, permanent improvements: all is well.

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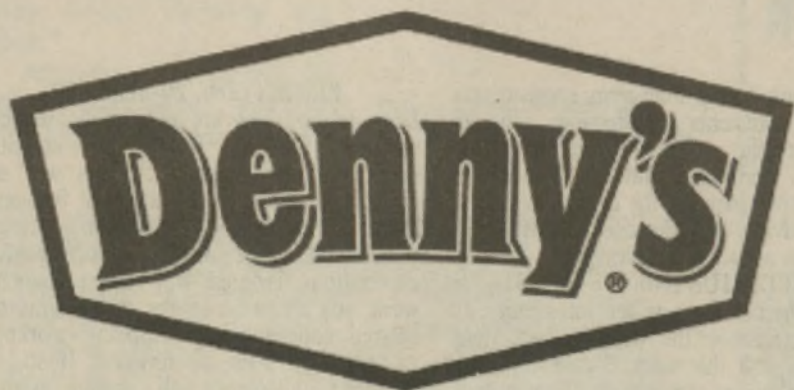
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